

Jerseymen will have all they want this week of the currency question, between the Sound-Money Democratic State Convention of Wednesday and the Republican State Convention on the following day. From both meetings will go out facts and arguments illustrating the situation in such a way as to appeal to every thinking and reasoning man.

Governor John W. Griggs has the judicial temperament. He is always exceedingly cautious about making statements that may not be borne out by the facts, and he invariably measures his ground carefully. For these reasons his observations on the outlook in this State are of especial value. After noting the calibre and standing of the men who have refused to follow the Black Flag the Governor says:

I do not see how, in the face of all this opposition and influence, the Bryan ticket is going to secure much more than 50 per cent of the Democratic vote in the State. No man who has any respect for his own opinion, or any political independence, would be willing sincerely to declare in the month of May that he favored the gold standard, as the Democratic State Convention did declare, and then, three months later, without any change of opinion, go in for the election of a ticket pledged diametrically opposite to his own belief. The inconsistency is too glaring for men who have self-respect.

The Democratic party will lack that enthusiasm, organization and hard work which its members have usually put into their Presidential campaigns. This will count for much in the reduction of the vote for the Bryan ticket.

have usually put into their association of the vote for the Bryan ticket.

The situation is so unparalleled that I cannot regard it as a contest between the two political parties in New-Jersey. It is rather a contest between the Republican party, which is sound and united on the money question, reinforced by all the independent friends of sound money on the one hand, and so much of the Democratic organization as finds it expedient to cling to the party machinery for the sake of a sentiment for regularity or some other purpose not so creditable, on the other. It is preposterous to suppose that the Republican and Democratic parties of New-Jersey would agree exactly in their platform expressions on the great financial question in the month of May, and then differ as widely as the two poles on the same subject in the following November.

The Governor goes in to point out that every person who works for daily wages or weekly, monthly or yearly salary can be readily convinced that free silver coinage will reduce his compensation. Every depositor in our savings banks, every shareholder in our building and loan associations, every holder of a life insurance policy, every member of a benevolent society, every school-teacher, every pensioner, every preacher, every professor, every industrious man that hopes in time to own his own home and expects to borrow money to help him pay for the land or build it, every man that owes a mortgage; in fact, everybody in the State except those who profit by disaster and prosper in time of panic, will be convinced if he reads or listens to the arguments that the election of Bryan means direct money less to

When the free-silver sophistries were first & Atered abroad many Jerseymen felt disposed to believe that there was something in the Bryanite arguments, but since then they have been reading considerable, and they know bet-

If one is to believe half the reports that come from Trenton, scores of citizens who never stayed out late before are sitting up nights now just for the sake of being able to drink liquor after the hour when the Excise Board says that it must not be sold.

In Jersey City, too, there are persons who allege that the recent attempts to stop or restrict Sunday liquor-selling have resulted in an increase of drinking. But there are no statistics available either to support or controvert this. To the casual observer the principal streets of the town have a more orderly appearatce now, and those saloonkeepers who do business in violation of the law are more careful than they used to be about giving cause for complaint to their neighbors. This, too, in spite of the leniency shown by the local authorities in inflicting nominal fines upon of-

Hoboken is apparently in the same box-but then, nobody expected to see Surday liquorelling treated heroically in that place. Here is what the Rev. Henry T. Beatty, of the First Presbyterian Church, says on the subject:

It is said that a city ordinance recently gotten up gives the Recorder jurisdiction over certain Sunday excise violations, thereby rendering the State law null and void. Now, if our august City Fathers would only pass more such ordinances in behalf of the murderer and some other criminals, what a free and easy time we would have of it—until the State got after us. City Fathers, saloons and all.

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Strange that the Sunday saloons have begun to run full blast again, especially after hearing (and apparently believing) that instead of giving an account of themselves to the merciful Prosecutor and Grand Jury (the last one) they will now have to appear before the merciless Recorder.

We do not know how many, if any, members of our present Police Board run Sunday saloons, or just how many un-American foreigners are on it, but we would like to have the New-York Police Board take hold of Hoboken for a few weeks, just to show the people that difference in our city and to let them know that American law still means something when Americans are in office.

In proposing an addition to the number of studies in the schools under their care, the Newark School Commissioners are apparently unmindful of the old saw that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." As it is now, the great danger is that pupils will have a smattering of many things and a complete mastery of none.

A delegation of Passale citizens wanted to hear Bourke Cockran last Tuesday night. With ordinary admission tickets in their inside pockets they succeeded in inducing the Eric Railroad Company to carry them to New-York. It was when they got within sight of Madison Square Garden that their troubles really began. They were sent from post to pillar-from one entrance to another-until convinced that they couldn't get in. The Editor of "The Passaic News" tells an exciting story in the third person of his adventures in search of an opportunity and winds

up thus:

Near the Fourth-ave, entrance he caught up to two gentlemen and a lady, walking single file, as all comers had to walk. The man ahead stepped up to the police officers. Instantly the best-looking man in the crowd, and the cne whose uniform ladicated higher rank, stepped out and greeted the linguirer. He advanced to the corner of Twenty-sixth-st., and there the officer opened the ranks, and, after addressing a few words with rare politeness to the civilian, opened the police ranks with a motion of his hand and ushered the party in. The reporter was still following close, and the officer, who was probably Inspector Cortright, mistaking him for one of the party, made a motion as if to usher him in also. The reporter, whose design it was to get in this way, weakened at the hast moment and drew back. If it were an ordinary policeman he would have grasped the opportunity, but he lacked the nerve to try to fool a high police official in a strange city on an exciting occasion.

A moment later as he passed along he heard the police asking one another, as they pointed inside the line: 'Do you see Rooseveit'. Then he was glad he didn't take any chance.

The president of the Police Board was probably obliging some belated friends who had failed to get into the Garden in the regular way. Had he found the reporter on his staff he might probable that he might not. And then what would happen?

The reporter made no further effort to get in, but came home with the rest of the disconsolate crowd on the 10.30 train.

There should be a decision within the next two weeks in the suit of the ex-lay Judges who have declared unconstitutional the act that abolished

Here are a few interesting local notes from "The Elizabeth Journal":

The Flizabeth Journal:
Leaves will soon be turning.
The picnic season is on the wane.
The wasp lingers to the bitter end.
The washer man is more popular now.
The rush back to town has commenced.
The drommer beats his way through life.
Summer-girl engagements are being broken.
Golden-rod gilds the fleids in every direction.
Thermometers are assuming their normal appear-

Hot weather causes distress among the animals; even the duck pants.

The figure of Justice on the Court House dome looks gitteringly white in her new dress of paint, but she

is still without the scales and sword which every well-balanced Justice ought to carry.

Ridgefield Park is having its own share of troubles these days. The hot spell had not yet gone when the Village Fathers began to quarrel, and they kept at it so vigorously as to neglect to pay bills. The local lamplighter refused to work, and every man had to carry his own light. Old lanterns and bicycle lamps were to be seen flashing like will-o'-the-wisps here and there. The tangle is being straightened out, however, and we may soon expect to see Ridgefield Park settle down into prosaic peacefulness.

THEY ARE TEMPERANCE GIRLS.

THE "YS" OF NEW-JERSEY AND THEIR

METHODS OF WORK. Charming girls are to be found at all summer resorts, but there is a type of the American girl found at many of the summer places along the Jersey coast that is peculiar to the locality. This This girl, like the others in "the rosebud garden," is modest, pretty and healthy; she wears the nattiest of shirtwaists, the jauntiest of sailor hats, she rides her small sunbrowned hands are much bejewelled, and her language is perfervid; but if you show a grain of curiosity as to the meaning of "Y" that holds in place on her bodice a bit of white ribbon, you will learn that she differs from the other summer girls in that she is somewhat of a reformer, and despite the "stern stuff" in her comition, she is no less charming when she glibly overwhelms you with a flood of scientific facts concerning the pernicious effects of alcohol and tobacco upon the human body.

Her badge denotes that she is a member of the Young Woman's Branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, generally called "Ys" for convenience. It is said of these "Y" girls that there is no one of them who is not willing to have her maiden name carved on her tombstone before she will be wedded to a man who drinks whiskey. This does not mean that she has taken a vow of eternal spinsterhood. She wants a husband just as badly as the other girls, and exerts all her pretty arts in that direction, but she wants to get the right kind of a husband. That is the difference. She has studied the saying of the wise ancient: "If thou art thou wilt be wise for thyself," and in her book of "Y" songs she has put one that reads:

#### "May I go with you, my pretty maid"" "Yes, if you'll sign the pledge," she said.

There are about one thousand "Ys" in New-Jersey, all possessing the ardor, earnestness and enthusiasm of youth. It is sometimes said that the "Ys" are esthetic, kid-glove workers." To a certain extent this is true, for while the girls do work in many lines they are not expected to engage in rescue work in the slums, nor to see the discouraging, revolting side of the temperance work.

SHE HOLDS PARLOR MEETINGS.

The girs seem especially fitted to the holding of parier temperance meetings. For one of these meetings, which give her social life with a philanthropic aim, the "Y" girl sends out neatly printed invitaions and arranges an attractive programme of music and recitations, with an address by some prominent "white-ribboner"; then she makes her parlor cheerful and bright with lights and flowers, dons her prettiest gown and assumes her sweetest smile to receive her guests, and at the close of the meeting chats gayly as she dispenses chocolate and wafers and gracefully passes the pledge book. At these intetings the girls catch the "Honoraries," who are sice young men, who become honorary members by signing the pledge and paying a fee, though they are not allowed to vote at the business meetings. It is said that in some places, as in the college towns, the "Honoraries" actually exceed the "Ys" n number. Besides being a means of catching "Honoraries," and sometimes husbands, the parlor meet-

girl was heard to remark the other day: I called on Miss ---, and she offered me a glass of wine. Of course I refused politely, but I was careful to invite her to our next parlor meeting, and I think from the powerful address she heard she

ig tends to discourage drinking customs. A Newark

will never offer me wine again." The "Ys" plan many entertainments to show the 'Honoraries' that a really delightful evening may be spent without any doubtful amusements or alcoholic refreshments. One Jersey "Y" had a leapyear party last spring, and had great fun escorting the "Honoraries" to the place of entertainment and waiting on them, like veritable new women.

THEIR WAYS OF WORK.

Tife kind offices of these girls are sometimes empleyed in sending boxes to the life-saving stations along the coast. These contain comfort bags, fruits, jellies, books and various other things likely to be appreciated by men living bachelor lives. Last winter, when Captain Rainier and a force of men were repairing the ravages of the winds and waves to the shore and board walk at Ocean Grove, the "Ys" of the place served hot coffee to the men each morning and afternoon. This prevented the men from patronizing the "beer arks" that came to

each morning and afternoon. This prevented the men from patronizing the "beer arks" that came to the line, and some of the men declared that without the coffee they must have broken down under the exposure and hard work.

A Salem "Y" maintained at one time a kitchen garden to teach poor children the A. B. C of good housekeeping. The Roseville "Ys" pay for the services of a young woman who gives lectures on temperance to the children of the Newark Orphan Asylum. In the public school at Belmar the principal, teachers and all the girls in the graduating class are "white-ribboners," a state of affairs attributable to the influence of the Belmar "Ys." Mount Holly "Ys," at last account, were waging warfare against the seliers of brandy drops. The "Ys" of Florence distributed Il,000 pages of temperance literature last year. The Rahway "Ys" atranged a good citizenship meeting on Washington's Birthday, with Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer, a sister of General Grant, and others to make patriotic addresses. Elizabeth has a strong "Y" that co-operates with the mother union of the city. At New-Brunswick, where lives the alert and efficient General State Secretary, Miss Mary Campbell, the "Ys" hold occasional mass-meetings, besides keeping a mission open every night in the year. Moorestown has a "Y" that knows how to hold grand fêtes and raise money for temperance missionary work, and Camden, Washington. Tuckerton, Paterson, Ocean City, Long Branch and other places have "Y" organizations no less active and wide-awake. The "Ys" of the State have united in supporting a "Y" bed in the National Tempetance Hospital in Chicago. They have helped with many contributions the "Columbian Y," which was started by an American teacher, in a school at San Sebastian, Spain, and also the "Isabel Gibson Y," which was organized by an American girl connected with the McAll Mission in Paris. The support of a creche establishment by this French "Y" has recently here assumed by the city of Faris. Boston "Ys" have started a "T" social settlement, and Jersey

NO OPPORTUNITIES SLIGHTED.

Other work of individual "Ys" has been the formation of classes for the study of physical culture and parliamentary law. They are fond of Flower Mission work, of visiting prisons, jails and other institutions, distributing bouquets, to each of which they tie with white ribbon a card inscribed with a

they tile with white ribbon a card inscribed with a temperance sentiment. They sometimes help in establishing "Somerset Ys" for school-girls, anticigarette leagues for school-boys, Bands of Mercy, lean libraries; indeed, it would seem as if these girls left no door of opportunity unentered.

The Willard "Ys." of Newark, are the only society in the State named for the National president. The "Mary R. Denman Ys" are named for the honored first precident of the W. C. T. U. of Newsylvenow in the State of the W. C. T. U. of Newsylvenow in the service. Not long ago they were surprised to lind a large portrait bust of Mrs. Denman—her acknowledgment of the compliment of taking her name—hanging in the hall where they hold their meetings.

acknowledgment of the half where they hold their macetings.

The "Ys" hold yearly conferences, much after the manner that the "Ws" hold conventions, and they regard Mrs. Barnes with the same worshipful admiration that the "Ws" show for Miss Willard.

At some of the meetings of the "Ys" one sees proudly displayed an ecgant banner of white satin, edged with gold fringe. On it are emblazoned the National and State "Y" motioes; the National "Y emblem, which consists of an oak leaf, an lay branch and a spray of illies-of-the-valley, denoting strength, tenacity, modesty and purity; and also the State "Y" emblem, a spray of the pink Sabbatta cicendia, a plant native to the New-Jersey sea-coast. This banner is awarded each year to the "Y" having the largest growth in membership.

ship. The 'Ys' are nice girls," said an outside observer, not long ago, "and wherever they go the moral atmosphere is purer." Miss Campbell, in speaking of them, said: "What gives staming to the organization is that so many of the members possess the independence and self-relance that come from their belonging to the industrial class of self-supporting girls."

#### SCHOOL PRINCIPAL MISSING.

HIS WIFE THINKS HE HAS BEEN OVERCOME BY

The friends of Professor Kenneth Mathewson, principal of the public schools at Bernardsville, are much disturbed by his mysterious disappearance. He left home on August 6, saying he would return shortly, but since then no one has seen him. His wife received a letter from him on August 10, dated wife received a letter from him on Augus 19, dated Port Jervis, N. Y. asking her to write him, and saying that he would return soon. Mrs. Mathewson answered the letter, but it has never been called for. Mathewson is fifty years old, five feet eight inches tall, and locks and talks like a Scotchman. Mrs. Mathewson says she supposes his actions are due to his being affected by the excessive heat. Mathewson has been in charge of the public schools at Rernardsville for ten versa. at Bernardsville for ten years

SILVER IN NEW-JERSEY.

A CANVASS OF THE AGRICULTURAL DIS-TRICTS REVEALS WEAKNESS.

ADVOCATES OF THE WHITE METAL ARE MAINLY FORMER GREENPACKERS WHO WOULD ADOPT

ALI PARTS OF THE STATE.

ANY "ISM" THAT SAVORS OF CHEAP MONEY-THE CRAZE WANING IN

Trenton, Aug. 22 (Special).-The silver bugaboo in New-Jersey need not frighten anybody, for it is a flimsy sort of a spook. There are many that are trying to give it the appearance of a regular ortho-

dox ghost, but it refuses to take on any sepulchra! embellishments. The State has not gone over to free silver, nor is it likely to. It is silver in spots and there are no localities so impregnated with the cheap money idea that they have not a few righteous gold men to save them.

The declarations that have been made concerning State have been based not so much on what exists now as on what might take place pro viding that the remnant of the old Greenbackers should emerge from their hibernation and begin On examination it is found that the remnant of the Greenbackers is much smaller than would generally be supposed.

Joseph A. Beecher, the original Greenbacker, still lives in Newark, and awaits with gleeful anticipation the resurrection day of Greenbackism. fact, he is the Gabriel who is now blowing the awakening trumpet. Beecher stumped for Cooper and Weaver in days gone by, and he is getting ready to preach for Bryan. The knowledge that there is an issue of cheap money before the people makes his blood tingle, for, true to the traditions of his family. Joseph A. Beecher is fond of public speaking. He is a relative of the late Henry In discussing the present crisis, Mr. Beecher said:

"I can go into every county in the State and find the faithful, who would gladly work for Bryan. Cumberland was all ablaze for the Greenback party eighteen years ago; all the solid farmers were with us then, and the same men will back the new Democracy now. The remnant of that 44,000 insures the State for the Democrats.

"I was never so sure of anything in my life. Then it was a foriorn hope. We cut into the Democrats in the North and the Republicans in the South, and both sides were fighting to crush us. This year we have one of the greatest parties with us, and its enormous weight goes to enforce the argu-ments which were so effective without any party backing in those days. It is a different thing when men do not have to step out from the ranks but merely go with the stream.

"The arguments are not identical, but the situation is similar. Money was scarce then, and is scarce now. There is a demand for money that cannot be controlled by a bank syndicate, as there was then. It is a rising of the plain people as it was then, but this time it is going to succeed.

THE GREENBACK VOTE TESTED. Beecher has become the connecting link between the greenback craze of long ago and the silver craze of to-day. It would be inferred from his statements that the Greenback party had reached great proportions in New-Jersey, but it never reached the figures that he quotes. Its high tide was in 1878, when it tested its full strength on a Congressional ticket and then declined. The Greenbackers made a fight in all of the seven districts. The total Greenback vote that year was 24,744. It is argued that the silver sentiment will be found the strongest in the counties where the Greenback vote was the largest, but facts do not bear this out, and it can be readily seen when the vote of each county is given. Grosscup was the candidate for Congress in the 1st District. Camden gave him 4.024, Cape May 204, Cumberland 2.508, Gloucester 2.003 and Salem 1.100, His total vote was 9.873, against Robeson, Republican, 14,924, and Stratton,

In the Hd District Hezekiah B. Smith was the Greenback candidate, indorsed by the Democrats, and the only one elected. His vote was 14.610, against Dr. Pugh, Republican, 13,699.

The IVth District gave Dr. Larrison 4,111, and the Republican candidate received 9.852, and Clark, Democrat, got 11,449. The Vth District showed a light Greenback vote. Potter had 3,268, Voorhees, Republican, 10.893, De-

marest, Democrat, 10,089. Bliss was the Greenback candidate in the Vith. He got 2,106; Blake, Republican, 14,771; Albright,

Democrat, 12,832. In the VIIth District Winant captured 1.424, against Brigham, Republican, 13.199, and Laverty, Democrat, 11,234

According to these statistics, Camden gave the Burlington highest simon-pure Greenback vote. gave 6,340 for Hezekiah Smith, but it was a combination ticket and not a test of Greenback strength, for when Axtell ran for Senator on the ck ticket in 1879 he received only 237 votes, only 154. The same year Camden gave the electors only 57 votes, yet they gave Grosscup for Congress 4,034. In 1882 the whole 1st District gave only

684 votes for the candidate for Congress.
Camden County has a silver club and a silver apostle in the person of John L. Crandall, who is a unique figure in the State courts. Crandall is the original Bryan man, and just here hangs a

BRYAN'S FAILURE IN CAMDEN

About ten weeks before the Democratic Convention there was posted on a tree before the Camden County Courthouse a poster the size of a sheet of letter-paper, announcing the fact that ex-Congressman W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, was going to talk on the money issue to the citizens of Camden County. The meeting was held, and by actual ount there were just forty-seven people in the courtroom, and the whole affair was frosty, notwithstanding Mr. Crandall's eloquent reference to the next President of the United States. Bryan did not leave Camden in the best of humor, and Crandall has been abusing the people of Camden ever since because they did not take the trouble to hunt up his hidden handbill.

When Bryan was nominated, Harry B. Paul, of Camden, who was one of the delegates, called on Mr. Bryan at his hotel and offered his congratula-tions in behalf of the Democracy of New-Jersey. 'What part of New-Jersey are you from?" asked the nominee.

"Yes, I know a thing or two about Camden, I hope you will do better on election day than you did when you invited me down there to make a speech on silver." Then Mr. Bryan gave a dry laugh and Mr. Paul concluded it would be better to let the next man get a handshake.

Crandall attended the Populist convention as a Bryan emissary, and loudly and eloquently demanded that the Bryan and Sewall ticket be indorsed. Crandail is not capable of creating any stir in politics, and the silver sentiment can easily be measured in the county that was the Green-Bergen County was not affected with Greenback-

ism. It gave the Weaver electors in 1880 only twenty votes. It is a Democratic county, but no one has been found who discerns any silver epidemic. Senator Henry D. Winton, who was a delegate to Chi enge, favors a gold convention. He openly declares that the Democrats will be the losers in the campaign, and that the county will go Republican. Senator Winton is not alone in this view. John E. Tyler, of 'The Rutherford American,' looking at the situation through Republican spectacles and basing an opinion on the open expressions he has gathered, says: 'The free-silver doctrine will result in the temporary secession from the Democratic party of perhaps 25 per cent of the local voters.'

E. E. Youmans, of "The Bergen County Chron-lele," thinks the shifting from one party to the other because of the money issue is about even. Addison Ely, ir., of "The Hergen County Herald," admits that there is an unsettled determination on the part of a few members of the Democratic party to desert the party on account of its attitude on the silver question, but these people, he declares, are "mugwumps."

A FREE SILVER CENTRE.

berton is a small community, just on the edge of the pine land and the cranberry country. Here there is a strong colony of free-silver people. Green backism never really died in this locality, and there are some few who never took up a political "ism" until they began studying the silver question. The great apostle is Theodore Budd, formerly a member of the New-Jersey Legislature. He is a Democrat, and never cuts his ticket. He has been a free-silver man for six years, and he has talked free silver until every "piney" within five miles of Pemberton has his set phrases fixed in their minds. Mr. Budd was the man responsible for calling the recent State Convention of the silver people, and he was one of the delegates to the silver convention at St. Louis. He was at Chicago as a member of the National Executive Committee of the Silver Association. According to Mr. Budd's statement, silver banners are growing on all the trees in New-Jersey, and the party is spreading itself daily, but Mr. Budde gives no figures, no facts, no names, nor does he mention any places. To his mind, the silver cause is growing, and that, he thinks, is enough for ordinary persons to know.

Pemberton was formerly a Democratic locality, and it may go Democratic this year. There are a fow Republicans who want free silver. The farmbackism never really died in this locality, and there

ers are all a little short of rendy cash just now. Burlington is the second wealthlest agricultural county in the United States, and probably the last to feel the depression, but there has been more Sheriff's sales in the county than ever before, and that furnishes the text for the 16 to 1 debaters. It has caught a few, but not enough to cause any alarm. Henry I. Budd, the State Road Commissioner, lives in Burlington, and he is in touch with all the farmers, because he was formerly president of the Mount Holly Fair Association. He said recently: "There is some silver talk in the vicinity of the poorhouse, but not much anywhere else. The Burlington farmer is an intelligent and studieus citizen, who rends and thinks, and he will not be carried away by every wave of political excitement. Everybody is talking silver, but not favorably, by any means. I cannot, from my knowledge, quote any particular case where a prominent Republican farmer has declared for silver, yet I know that there are many Democrats who are doubting." doubting.

GREAT COUNTY FOR "ISMS."

Cumberland County is the one spot which Apostle Beecher says contains the greatest remnant of the Greenbackers, and where it can be expected that there will be the greatest demonstration of silver strength. Cumberland is one of the greatest counties in the State for theorists and isms. held to Greenbackism longer than any other. Cumberland gave 2.58 for Grosseup for Congress in 1879. It gave 1.257 for Hoxsey, who ran for Governor in 1878. It continued to make Greenback nominations long after other counties had stopped. There is still some of the old Greenbackers left, and they have been stirred to activity by a converted Republican, who is a prophet with some honer in his own country. T. E. Baker, of Greenwich Township, has come out for silver. He is a farmer who can talk for he has been prominent in the State Board of Agriculture for years, and was formerly vice-president of the organization. He has made money raising small fruit, and is a typical prosperous farmer, who uses silverware on the table and has an upright piano. In recent years he has seen a notable shrinkage in the value of his own and adjoining farms, and he has come to the conclusion that more money is needed, and that free silver is influence would interest a locality, particularly when the county has been excited on the same subject before. Those who are watching the situation think that the agitation has reached fever-heal, and that the reaction will soon follow. It has not affected the glass men, and they are the principal operators in the county. eld to Greenbackism longer than any other. Cum-

operators in the county.

Gloucester County is a truly rural county, where
the farmers still eat gingerbread and drink hard
tolder on each other's birthday. Everybody talks
free silver, even the young girls at the Grange
microles.

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Dr. George Larrison is still living in Lambertville, He was an active Greenbacker in the old IVth District, and he ran for Congress at the time that the Greenbackers made their test of strength. He did well, too, polling 4.11 votes, of which Hunterdon County gave him 1.358. Larrison has been an earnest advocate of all the Issues that were adopted by the Farmers' Alliance. Hunterdon was at one time the strongest Alliance county in the State. The Populists got their best hold there and it furnished Bird as a candidate for Governor. Hunterdon has more or less 16 to 1 advocates, but they are not as strong as is generally reported. In the upper part of the county, where the Alliance was the strongest, the most silver talk is heard, but it has not won any new recruits. The Democrat-Populist-Farmers' Alliance people are all cheap money people for no other reason than that the farms are not paying. There will be no change in Hunterdon. Ex-Senator George K. Large and State Committeeman Richard B. Reading both express the opinion that the silver defection in Hunterdon is exaggerated.

SOME DELUDED FARMERS.

SOME DELUDED FARMERS. The situation in Warren is perhaps different There are some Republicans who favor silver. The farmers of Warren have been in sore financial distress for some years, and they see their balm of Gilead in silver. Joseph M. Roseberry, the former county chairman, leans strongly to silver, and there are others who think the same way. How many

there are will not be known for several months. Sussex County was never a great Greenback county. It nearly gave a plurality for the Know-Noth

ty. It nearly gave a plurality for the Know-Nothing tleket, and it had lots of copperheads during the war. The silver issue has moved the country to a degree of activity not witnessed since war days. Sussex has some silver clubs, and from Sussex comes the rumor that a silver league is to be formed of clubs all over the State.

Somerset's silver men are all Democrats. They are for silver because the platform is. The Democracy in Somerset has been well sifted during the last four years, so that those who stand by the machine would do so if it declared for the minting of pig iron. Ex-Speaker Bergen is an avowed gold Democrat, and is now trying to get the gold Democrats to unite in a call for a conference to select delegates to a sound-money Democratic convention. Senator Lewis A. Thompson thinks the farmers of Somerset are too shrewd to be caught by the silver craze.

In Mercer County the Democracy is divided on the

ers of Somerset are too shrewd to be caught by the silver craze.

In Mercer County the Democracy is divided on the silver issue. The Mercer County Democracy and the Democratic City Executive Committee have indorsed the ticket. Secretary of State Kelsey, ex-State Treasurer Jonathan Biackwell, County Collector Walker and a host of others have bolted. There is now a gold and silver faction in the Democratic party that will contest for supremacy.

Monmouth has more or less silver sentiment in the central part of the State in the vicinity of Freehold. David D. Denise, president of the State Board of Agriculture, who lives in Freehold, says that when the search is made for the good citizen who has flopped he is not to be found. The cry is raised, he thinks, to prevent the discovery of some of their own kind who want gold.

Morris County has a goodly sprinkling of Greenbackers. In the days of Hoxsey and Weaver there were many of the Greenback party, and Morris always polled a stiff vote, which has held together through the Populistic organizations to the extent of about three hundred. Those who live in suburban districts are all for gold. The agricultural disagrees are for gold or silver, according to their political tendencies.

Salem County is not unlike other agricultural disagrees.

are for gold or silver, according to their political tendencies.

Salem County is not unlike other agricultural districts. The subject is being freely discussed, and tricts. The subject is being freely discussed, and tricts. The subject is being freely discussed, and the words, "Helm, the truiten on it. The trustee became decidedly angry, Cutting figure down, he carried it across the street for years.

THE CHAIRMAN A SOUND-MONEY MAN WHY A MEETING CALLED TO FORM A BRYAN AND SEWALL CLUB IN GUTTENBERG

Democrata in Guttenberg gathered in Daly's Hotel, on Bergeniline-ave, a few nights ago for the purpose of organizing a Bryan and Sewall club. An unforescent incident occurred, however, which suddenly ended the session and broke up the proceedings. Joseph Aligeler, a feed merchant, was asked to act as chairman, and with some reluctance he accepted. It was naturally expected by the anxious Democrats that the chairman would give a learned exposition of the silver question, consequently all became quiet when Aligeier arose to speak. In his opening remarks the chairman confined himself principally to bleas on things in general, and the aliver men became impatient. Then he gradually became warmed to his subject and proceeded to show his fellow-Democrats that they would be foolish to cast their voices for a measure which promised them a silver dollar worth only 52 cents. Aligeier's speech was such a thorougally gold one that the silveries were thrown into a state of great consternation and the meeting broke up in disorder. Another session will be held to-morrow night, when especial care will be taken to keep men with sound-money proclivities from making speeches. the chairman would give a learned exposition of the

PREPARING FOR THE GOLD CONVENTION The Executive Committee of the Provisional State Committee, recently appointed at a conference of sound-money Democrats, of New-Jersey, had a meeting at Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City yesterday. It was attended by ex-Senator H. D. Winton, day. It was attended by ex-Senator H. D. Winton, of Bergen County; Dr. Leonard J. Gordon, of Hudson; George H. Neuman, of Morris; James Parker, of Middlesex, and A. B. Cariton, of Union. The committee was in session over an hour, when it adjourned. Ex-Senator Winton, who presided, said that all that was done was to make arrangements for the State Convention to be held in Trenton next Wednesday, when delegates will be selected to represent the State in the National Convention, to be held at Indianapolis on September 2. He said the Convention would undoubtedly adopt the sound-money platform of the State Convention, held in May last, and that ex-Secretary Fairchild would make an address.

#### READY FOR CAMPAIGN WORK.

The Hoboken Pioneer Corps has organized for the campaige with a determination to do vallant service for McKinley and Hobart. These are the officers elected: President, Raiph J. Skinner; vice-president, Henry Stell; secretary, George White, mancial secretary, Herman Wendt, treasurer, Henry Ortleib; trustees, Charles Taylor, William H. Dod and Frank J. Lees.

FEW BRYAN MEN IN ENGLEWOOD.

Englewood, Aug. 22 (Special).—The political campaign will be opened in earnest on Monday evening. A call has been issued to assemble in Mackay Hall, and after electing delegates to the State Electoral and after electing delegates to the State Electoral Convention, a regular McKinley and Hobart Club will be organized. There is not much promise of excitement here, because the silver voters are in such a hopeless minority. There are a few old-time Democrats who still adhere to the candidate of the Chicago Convention, but they live in the outskirts and are seen in the city only on rare occasions. From the Democratic Mayor down to the laborers who live by their pick, but who read the papers and learn by experience, nearly all of the voters in this former stronghold of Democracy will turn out for McKinley. A local paper feebly supports Bryan, but the editorials are treated as jokes by most readers.

## BAGGAGE STATION ROBBED.

Elberon, Aug. 22 (Special).-The baggage station at this place was broken into this morning for the third time within a month. Three trunks were broken open, but the booty secured by the thieves hardly paid them for their trouble. Four shirts, a pair of trousers, coat and vest were among the things stolen. Three men were seen at 5 o'clock passing the waterworks who are believed to be the guilty ones. They were described as tramps.

BICYCLE MEETS POSTPONED. Because of the threatening condition of the

weather the management postponed the bicycle parade which was to have been held yesterday afternoon on the Hudson County Boulevard. The parade was scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, weather permitting. The bicycle races at Waverly were also postponed.

NO OPPOSITION TO STEWART.

HIS POPULARITY ASSURES HIS RETURN TO CONGRESS.

THE DEFENCE OF THE VETERANS AND REBUKE OF THE BUREAU OF PENSIONS ADDED

Paterson, Aug. 22 (Special).—The unanimous desire for the return to Congress of Judge James F. Stew art has been recognized by Republican leaders of the Vth District, and Congressman Stewart will receive the merited reward of unanimous renomination. His Rivers. work as a representative is ranked in the district next to that of William Walter Phelps for intelligent and forceful grasp of National affairs. acknowledged to be one of the clearest and most eloquent orators in Washington. It is conceded that the varied interests of his district are in safe hands, and his official record has won outspoken com-

mendation even from party foes. Few men attain so much prominence during their first term in Congress as did Mr. Stewart. He took part in the principal debates and was recognized as one of the readlest talkers in the House of Representatives. He made an eloquent plea for "Free Cuba," and his denunciation of the Democratic financial policy was forceful and effective. When the question of pensions came up for discussion Mr. Stewart made this defence of the old soldier:

The citizen soldiery is the glory of a republic, and the nation thus blessed is doomed if it condemns or improperly disregards their interest.

I do not desire to influence the passions of party or draw invidious comparisons, but are any so blind as not to see that every obstacle is offered by the Bureau of Pensions and the Democratic Administration to the allowance of the just claims of the worthy soldier?

Bureau of Pensions and the Democratic Administration to the allowance of the just claims of the worthy soldier?

Why are the gentlemen on the other side so silent when a bill like the one under discussion against which they can offer no cohesion is up for consideration and passage. Does their love for the "oid soldier" restrain them, or rather do not considerations of settled opposition and indifference prevail?

In law as in logic a principle prevails that to remain silent when it is a duty to speak is conclusive evidence against the party affected.

It remained for the gentleman from New-York to allege with a smile upon his face that the administration of the Bureau of Pensions is admirable. I presume the veterans of the country and those who have interested themselves in their behalf are the best judges; and I assert without danger of successful contradiction that their voice is unanimous in absolute condemnation of this bureau for its delays, injustice and positive exhibitions of unfriendliness.

The day of the veteran is fast passing to a close. The eye is dimmer day by day, the step more faitering and unsteady, and the vital current less ebullient as the days pass and go. His soul is gazing on eternity; his earthly shadow is growing apace out of time and touch. Shail we then in this solema period longer stay that justice which the universal sense of right and justice proclaims and approves of?

out.

of?

Justice demands that the meriterious soldier shall be as securely assured of his pension as the owner of chattels and lands in his muniments and title. VTH DISTRICT CONVENTION CALLED. Hackensack, Aug. 22 (Special).-The Vth Con-

ressional District Convention has been Tuesday, September E, at Rittinger's Hall, Passaic City. This is the first time a district convention was ever held in that city. Bergen County will pre-sent a solid delegation for Congressman Stewart's renomination.

TRUSTEE HANGED IN EFFIGY. END OF THE STRIKE OF RIDGEFIELD

PARK VILLAGE EMPLOYES. LABORERS AND LAMPLIGHTERS PAID AND CITI-

ZENS NO LONGER HAVE TO PICK THEIR WAY AROUND WITH LANTERNS

AT NIGHT

Ridgefield Park, Aug. 22 (Special).—The deplorable condition of public affairs in this village, growing out of a schism between the Board of Trustees and stopping all public work, has been brought to a end, at least temporarily. On Thursday all the trustees signed a note for \$1,500, upon which money vas bor owed to pay the street laborers and lamplighters. Last night, for the first time in over a week, the streets were lighted, and to-day the la borers are showing rolls of bills representing three months' pay This outcome is attributed to the public indignation meeting held on Monday evening. followed by the pacific action of the minority of the trustees-Messrs. Hobart and Ficken-wh met half-way by Messrs. Gaul, Morgan and Helm, omposing the majority.

An incident growing out of the trustees' quarrel threw the village into great excitement yesterday. When Trustee Helm, who is in a general way credited with responsibility for the deplorable state of town affairs, went to the station to board a train at 6 o'clock in the morning, he was startled to see what appeared to be a well-dressed man hanging to the lamppost opposite the station. Crossing the street, Mr. Helm found a card on the figure with

figure down, he carried it across the street and threw it in the bushes in Mehrhof's lot, where it was partly hidden, with the feet protruding. Then he poarded the train and went away.

This effigy of Trustee Helm was the object of much hilarity for many citizens. They informed Con-

This effigy of Trustee Helm was the object of much hilarity for many citizens. They informed Constable Smith that a man had been murdered and thrown in the bushes, and when the officer learned that he was duped he threatened to arrest the whole crowd. Or. Elsing was the next victim. He was told that a man had been terriby injured by a West Shore train, which tossed him into the brush. The Doctor climbed the fince and forced his way through the thick brush to where the boots protruded, and then joined in the shouts of laughter that went up at his expense.

Responsibility for this "joke" upon Mr. Helm is attributed to the friends of the minority, who are nearly all of the citizens. Mr. Helm was elected as a reformer, under the supposition that he would vote with Messrs. Hobart and Ficken against the ring that had control of the local government. Instead of this, he turned against those who placed him in office, becoming the most obnoxious obstructionist. He took sides in all important affairs with Messrs. Gaul and Morgan, who are recognized as representing the interests of the John W. O Brien clique, and the three have given the village a serious setback. It is now declared that the wrath of the majority will be expended upon Village Clerk Price, who will be made a sacrifice for the citizens by dismissal from office next Monday evening.

#### A FIRST-CLASS ENTRY.

A. L. WRIGHT, OF BOSTON, TO TAKE PART IN THE LABOR DAY GAMES AT BERGEN POINT.

The New-Jersey Athletic Club has secured the entry of A. L. Wright, of Boston, the well-known amateur runner, for the two-mile special scratch race that is to be contested at the Labor Day carnival of sports at Bergen Point.

Lovers of sport will no doubt be anxious to see the young Bostonian perform against such cracks as Bean and Hjertberg, of the New-Jersey Athletic

as Bean and Hjertberg, of the New-Jersey Athletic Club, and Lane Cooper and Laing, of the New-York Athletic Club, all of whom have been invited. The knowing ones predict that the Bostonian will win quite easily, but Hjertberg and Bean think otherwise.

Wright is not a new man by any means. He is protege of Charles Bowler, the superintendent of the Charles Baak Gymnasiura, of Boston, who has developed Wright into a genuine champion within two years. Wright is twenty-two years old, is five feet eight inches tall, and weights 140 pounds. Last year he started in eight races, from 400 wards to a mile, and won four first and two second prizes.

SOME ONE ELSE PAID THE TAX.

JAMES PERRINE RELEASED FROM JAIL, TO WHICH HE HAD BEEN COMMITTED FOR A SMALL DEBT TO THE TOWNSHIP.

New-Brunswick, Aug. 22 (Special).—James Perrine, the unfortunate resident of Jamesburg who last Monday was confined in the county jail in this city. because he was too poor to pay the sum of \$3 80 for poll and dog tax, was this morning released by Sheriff Richard Serviss on an order from Justice of the Peace Samuel Marryott, who committed Per-

The amount of the tax has been paid to the Commissioners of Monroe Township. Probably some kind-hearted person, hearing of Perrine's distress, kind-hearted person, hearing of Perrine's distress, has paid the money. Certain it is that Perrine has not paid it, and his wife has all she can do to get I read for herself and children, without giving grasping municipallities any tax money. The case has excited considerable comment, in which the maintenance of the old law of imprisonment for debt has been roundly denounced. Perrine has lived in Jamesburg for twenty-four years, has always heen hard-working and kind to his family, and his imprisonment in his defenceless condition is regarded as an unwarrantably severe punishment. Perrine was compelled to walk to his home, a distance of fifteen miles. He is the first man imprisoned for debt in this county in forty years.

#### INSANE FROM HIS DEFEAT. Hackensack, Aug. 22 (Special).-- Emil Schefelon, a

letter-carrier, was suddenly affected by a peculiar Illness this afternoon and attempted to throw himself from a window, but was restrained. He was then placed under the influence of morphine, the doctor saying that he could not at once determine the nature of his trouble. Two weeks ago Schefelen,



NEWARK, N. J.

Six Times Larger Than the Next Largest Store in the State.

NOTE.-The purchasing power of a dollar is greater at our store than at any between the Hudson and Delawage

### PUSH AND PULL.

The last week in August is always a great PUSH and PULL period at our store. We PUSH out summer stock at a sacrifice that we may PULL in fall invoices. Room is what we want, and will have. Thousands of Home and Personal Needs will be sacrificed to the purchasers' advantage. This will be the last week of very special reductions in furniture.

We are closing out a lot of ODD DINING CHAIRS at HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES.



filling tow, moss and hair, all spring edge, the best quality workmanship. Size 30 in wide, 7 ft. long. Will sell this week for \$19.98, worth

Hand-Carved Table (like cut), highly polished, 20x20-in. top, made in oak and mahogany finish, regular \$5.00, for \$3.50 to close them



still larger price, our price A special lot of IRON BEDS at HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES. CHAMBER SUITS at SPECIAL REDUCTION to make room for new goods.

All goods marked in plain figures and sold at one price only. Goods delivered at any railroad station in New-Jersey free of charge. No extra charge for packing.

# HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

who is a wheelman, started to ride a race onne with John J. Guthrie, another lette and was defeated. His friends have bee about it and they now fear that this ma-sponsible for his illness. Schefelon was this morning.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERIES IN PASSAIC.

A HOUSE RANSACKED AND MANY THINGS STOLEN WHILE THE FAMILY IS AWAY.

Passaic, Aug. 22 (Special).—The "Hill" section is again thoroughly aroused over daring dariight tob-beries. Only a short time ago Councilman Beatly's house, in Grove Terrace, was entered, and properly valued at \$250 was taken. On the same day the house of Mrs. A. L. King, in Faultson-ave, was robbed of a box containing papers and jewelry valued at \$300 belonging to A. Alien King. Depretaons, such as robbing orchards and stealing garden

truck, are constantly reported.

The latest case which has been brought to the at tention of the police was the robbery on Thursday afternoon of the house of Charles Esgis, No. 128 High-st. The thief effected an entrance by breaking the shutter and forcing the window at the rear of the house. Each room was thoroughly ransacked The entire less will not be known until Mrs. Eagle returns. She is at present at Ocean City. Her sons do not know what silver plate, etc., were taken, Mrs. Eagle is known to have left considerable money in her room. Mr. Eagle returned from New-York at 5 p. m. Mrs. William Gilmore, neighbor, told him that earlier in the afternoon she had seen a man coming from the rear of the house. He immediately ran into the house to make an in-vestigation. Brie-a-brae from the parior was piled about in careless profusion, and all the best wear-ing apparel belonging to Mr. Eagle and his brother was lying at the bottom of the stairs, presenting the appearance of having been thrown down until up in a promiscuous heap, silverware was strews a better opportunity could be had of making a bundle of it.

Mr. Eagle took in the situation at a glance and hurried up to his room. Here he found another scene of disorder. Bureau drawers had been turned upside down and the contents scattered all over the room. A diamond stud valued at \$55 which he kept in a bureau drawer; \$30 in money. revolver, a box of cigars and numerous other small revolver, a box of cigars and numerous other articles were missing. In addition to the clothing which was appropriated, one of the burglars exchanged his hat for a new brown derby which was on the rack. When Mr. Eagle's brother arrived home they put things in order, and later in the evening reported the theft to Chief of Police Hendry, who immediately detailed an officer on the

evening reported the their descriptions and the case. As yet no headway has been made toward the apprehension of the thief.

Everybody in the immediate vicinity of High-st. seems to have seen one of the thieves. Mrs. Gilmore describes the man she saw as being of median height, with dark mustache and wearing a gray suit of clothes and brown derby hat. From what Mr Eagle says it is evident the thief made a complete change of clothes.

A bar of fron, with which the window was opened, and a jimmy were found at the rear end of the house. Mr. Engle is in business in New-York. His mother and brother make their home with him. Theves again broke into the vacant house formerly occupied by Mrs. Abbott, on Gregory-ave. on Thursday night. They included with stealing the pipes and destroying the plumbing, the walls of the partior, dining-room and kitchen were daubed with point. The neighbors think it is not the work of regular thieves, but of boys or rag-pickers. The police have not been able to apprehend the marrauders.

CRICKET AT BERGEN POINT.

rauders.

THE AUSTRALIANS TO PLAY TWO GAMES WITH

THE NEW-JERSEY ATHLETIC CLUB ELEVEN. A cricket match against the celebrated Australian team being an assured fact, through the efforts of the New Jersey Athletic Club, it will be a matter of interest to all who follow this branch of sport to know that the present team is exceptionally strong in every department. Good judges have pronounced it absolutely the strongest that has represented that extremely sport-loving part of the

The motto of the country, "Advance, Australia" is certainly well chosen, as no portion of the globe is certainly well chosen, as no portion of the gone has made such immense strides in accomplishing everything it undertakes, especially in the line of sports. Comparatively few years have classed since the first team of English cricketers visited the Antipodes, where they carried everything before them, even conceding the Australians odds, but now they are competing on even terms with varying success. The present aggregation has played three test matches against the Englishmen. The result of the first game was a victory for English of the test of the game was a victory for English by the Englishmen by 68 runs.

It will thus be easily seen what a splendid team the present aggregation is, and New-Yorkers are fortunate, indeed, to be afforded an opportunity of witnessing such exponents of the game. The games will be played upon the eval of the New-Jersey Athletic Club, at Bergen Point, on September 23 and 24. has made such immense strides in accomplishing

HE SHOT THE LAP DOG.

Ridgefield Park, Aug. 22 (Special). Frank Pierson, sixteen years old, jumped from his wheel yesterday and shot a dog supposed to be mad that had created a great sensation in a carriage filled with women. Mrs. I. M. Pierson, of Hackensack, was out for pleasure drive with some friends, having with her pet dog. While the party was passing through this place the dog began to act strangely snapping at the women and jumping around the carriage. Mrs. Pierson saved herself and friends from serious re-sult by catching the dog by a leg and hurling it into the road, where young Pierson dispatched it.